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(EDITED BY TIMOTHY TURNER)

GUESS I'LL

ARMY AND BAKERS TIED FOR THE LEAD

Soldier Players Show Down Hill Work After Two Defeats by Mexicans and Millers; Are Nearly Defeated by the Bakers; a Turn of City League Tables.

City	League	Sta	ndi	ng.	
SHEET I		26.	071	Lost	
22d Infantry	*****		8	4	
Millers	elle elle		30	- 5	
Pakers			20	8	
International	Prince and the	×2.5	28	0	

Well, now that the Soldiers and Millers are tied for first, and a slight burst

Well, now that the Soldiers and Millers are tied for first, and a slight burst of speed on the part of the Mexicans we will see what we will see. City league play this week cal showed a marked deficiency in the herefolore staunch ranks of the 23d infantry. It was bad enough for the soldier haddes to be beaten by the Mexican smuggiers on the week before, and on Saturday they came out by the skin of the ciosest contexts this season. 2-1. Then on Sunday, the infantry beat the Bakers and that all.

It seems vertain that if Warnock had not gone to places in the first game of Sanday's double header the army vould have gotten theirs sure. The baby boy ball bouncer had five tailies made in the one and a third inning he walked one and a third inning he walked one and a third inning he had he been in at the start. Baker batesmen did their worst, but the running lead was too much.

In the forepart of the game both teams went to pieces. In the first it was this way: Terrill singled; Kemp hit to right field, and beat it to third, and on a wild throw to catcher with the pitcher and catcher played ping pong within 10 feet of each other while the runners meandered over the place. Then they put Armstrong in, and the baby boy went back to camp. And Armstrong could not only pitch, but he hit a double, scoring the first run for the Bakers. In the shird Ferkhins hit can be seen implied to left field, a pretty one one walked and Holland hammed allner into center field, sooring two talliers. Then the army went to pieces, but managed to hold them down. The rest was just common ball, featureless and dry. Score:

Tal Infantry. B. E. H. O. A. E. There will be caccording to City by this year. All the carry than proved to be first if a Games with scarce according to City this year.

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dry. Score:						
22d Infantry.	R.	32	H	0	3.	E
Charles III	0.0	- 1	346	10.	100	113
TALLING WHO TRANSPORT		- 2	- 3	- 77	- 8	
Terrill, 2h Kemp. 1b.	*** 5	- 4	100	- (5)	-2	- 3
Lamb, II.		- 10	- 3.4	- 50:	- 0	- 46
			- 3	1.2	- 61	-9
Chiefe wa		1	-01	12	-2	31
Gurtz, ss		1	100	191	0.	- 10
Witness are Proceed	5150	â	- 60	18	Ä	- 0
Yest, 50	** * · · ·		2	170	7.	- 2
ESTICKBOIL CL	A R. W. 197	- 76	1.4		30.	850
Scamernorn, p		- 0	- 0	- 40	301	- 0
		_	-	=	-	-
Totals	2014	- 5	R.	25	- 9	11
Bakers	100.23	- 13	33	10	-8	20
						- 0
Perkins, ss	100 3	- 5	-	7		- 2
MeGee, cf.	VA	-1	- 0	- R.	- 3	-34
McGee, cf.		0.	-2	- 0.	. 00	-00
Holland, 3b		0	0	- 2	1	19
William on marriage The	2	0	- 9	1	62	- 10
Thompson, Ib	***	- 7	4	- (2)	-7	100
Vales, 2b	A	- 2	- 4	- 18	- 6	- 100

Holland, 3b. Thompson, Yates, 2b. Doering, c. Warneck, p. Armstrong.	Ib	2 0 3 1 3 0	0 3 1 4 1 4 0 3 0 0 1 1	10101	
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33d Infantry	-runs	0.0	0 0.0	X-	3
Hits Bakers run		0 1 2	0 0 0	0-	Ε
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Batiers hit—By Warnock, I. Passed—By Doering, I. Time of game—1 25, Impire—Lortz, Scorer—Campbell, One Big Hit Was Made.

One Big Hit Was Made.

In the second grame, along in the feurth inniag, Pedregon, the lanky it wirler for the Internationals, stood up to the platter. The breeze wafted through the Irees in the distance, and the Mexican's soul was filled with poetical sentiments. Some say that Pedregon saw a little bird sitting on the limb of a free way over yonder. At any rate, he lammed that ball in the direction of the bird, and some there are who assert that the pill hit the sweet singer on the bean. Corning, in center field, looked up as the hall in the stand asked their friends if they had a telescope in their pockets.

Then followed the star simple deal, fault of the Mexicans couch, Lopez was on second when Pedregon hit his meteor, and he beat it very properly.

Leaving third on his homeward jourbey, the coach ordered him to return,
for some unlogical reason, call it a reason if you will. Lopez, dutiful, returned, was put out on second, forcing the other runner out. What this
coach had in his nut is one of the
things to worry about, No. 48,972.

Otherwise the going is shown by the
statistical dope. Hill pitched excellent
ball, and showed a clever curve, and
faimed seven. Pedregon proved wild
in spots. The searce.

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П	Millers.	B.	TO.	33.	0.	4	(90)	L
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4	Corning of	72-	1		- 1	2	0	П
	W. Grady, 3b.	- 75	- 2	1	2	2	0	н
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1	Caffield, 1b	8	- 11	15	4.0	9.	12.1	-
1	Scanlon, sa	4	2	3	- 20	9	17.1	1
ı	Ervin, 5b.	8	2	1	0	0	0	
ш	THE REAL COAST THE RESEARCH A A. A.	-	. 165	1.0	- 40	146		

Summary of Game.
Two-base hits—Scanlen, Pedregon.
Stolen bases—Millers, 5; Internation

Satrifice fly—Scanlon. Struck out—By Pedragon, 3; by Hill, Base on balls—By Pedragon, 1. Batters hit—By Hill, 1; by Pedragon

Left on bases-Internationals, 8: Mil-Double plays—Scanlon to Gaffield; Chenoweth to W. Grady to H. Grady, Time of game—1:25, Umpire—Loriz, Scance, Campbell.

Good Game Saturday,

The game which for the second time running brought down the mighty army team proved to be a good contest after all. Games with 2-1 tallies are scarce according to City league history this year. All the efforts of army players and army rooters could not change things up to the very last session

It was Cargo's elever twirling, backed up by good work in the infield, that held down the soldiers all the way through. The Miller pitcher fanned eight, and while his control was poor at times, pitched fairly consistent hall. Kay, appearing on the slab for the 22d, was supplied with truly excellent fielding, walked only one, and fanned three. The man with the mattress behind him proved poor.

Grady in Saturday's game, did some clever work in the left suburb, and got some hands for it. He just dotes on shugging into the race track and grabbing foul flies as if they were ham sandwiches.

Kemp, on first for the army, made a pretty one hand catch all sprawled out Saturday afternoon, He got his hand.

W-4100 F. S.						
The score:						
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Army—	B.	12.	H.	Po	W.	325
Terrili, 2h.	3	0	0	6	198	100
Kemp, 1b	-	10	- 20	- 6	100	9.1
The said of the said	-	20	-8	- 20	- 9	9
Lamb, rf	4	63	- 9-	- 2:	- 65	. 0
Adams, C.	4	A).	-3.	29.7	39	O.
Gorta, ss	36	9	- 9	30	- 6	0
Crade 10		α.	-2		101	32
Grady, If.	1-08	92	3.	5	- 9	1
Yost, 3b	3	0	-0	(10)	34	22
Erickson, cf	100	44	Y).	100	196	- 0
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Киу, р	- 45	78	-9.	-19	120	0
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Totals.	183	1	23	27	12	-
Millers— 2	23	×3.		Then	4.5	-3
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Hill of	4.	61	- 60	100	166	- 2
HILL II.	311	*	- 6	20	196	0
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	Chenoweth, ss 4	3	-31	1	01	/6	jń.
	Hill, p 3	1	19	- 10	4	- 0	ы
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	W. Grady, 3b 3	- 4.	125	2	1	a	ы
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	Fomerby, FL.	ii.	3	1	- 0	0	1
3	H. Grady, 1b 3	- 0	- 00	16	- 91	0	
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	Totals	- 6	12	21	13	0	-3
	Internationals B.						
	Gaffield, 1b 4	0	3	24	6	18	
	Scanlon, ss 2	- 6	-	18	- 12	T A	12
	Lopez, if 4	- 6	i	- 10	6	- 61	
	Ervin. Sb 4	-6	3	0		1	
	Tarango Ib 4	1	- 50	56.	. 0	3	
	Arnold, ef	1	10	0	0	A.	
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it. This is the "on duty" month for most of the 22d infantrymen, and the ball players are busy chasing Mexican smugglers instead pursuing the festive pill in the out field. They have no opportunity to practice. "But just wait until next month," they will tell you wall next month."

you. Well, we will have to wait.

Kemp, on first for the army, made a pretty one hand catch all sprawled out Saturday afternoon. He got his hand.

They have a carriaker for the ball grounds—praise be! He is supposed to keep dead cats out of the grandstand, and to see that little boys don't bounce pop battles off each other's beans. Alderman Clayton has promised to fix up things, such the holes in the fences and keep the place tidy. Also, we are going to have a press box, where one doesn't have to write on his knee.

How we did miss the 22d infantry hand Sunday. That rag time between innings is not as sharg. But the fellow with the megaphone who tried to make an amounteement, wasn't he the card? Sancy little beggar, and the fans were so rade they wouldn't let him say a word, not a single word. Right on the wrist, too.

tenest. Of course, Warnock's bone headedness did most of it, It was one of the best hits of the ear, Perkin's clean three bagger to eft field in Saturday's game.

Dingwall, the star second sacker for the Millers, will be out of the game for two or three weeks. W. Grady will take his place in the next games. Stock bases—Chenoweth 1, Barker 1, Pomeroy 1.

Struck out—By Kay 3; by Cargo 8.
Bases on Balls—By Kay 2; by Cargo 4.
Left on bases—Millers 8; Army 5.
Double plays—Yost to Terrill to
Kemp; Cargo to H. Grady.
Passed balls—Fassett 1.
Time of game—One hour and 35 min-Pedregon's hit Sunday was not easured, but it looked like a mile.

ON THE TOWN LOT

Strikes and Balls

Notes on the Games.

By Timothy Turner

Just what's the matter with the army team is the subject of varied speculation by City league fans, but army men have a ready explanation for it. This is the "on duty" month for nost of the 22d infantrymen, and the smuggest of smuggest of the 22d infantrymen, and the smuggest of smuggest of the 22d infantrymen, and the smuggest of smuggest of the 22d infantrymen, and the smuggest of smuggest of the 22d infantrymen, and the the 22d infantrymen and 22d infantry

Edks-Dovell, third base; Hewitt, cen-ter fielder; Erickson, shortstop; Grady, catcher; Caspary, second base; Ed-wards, center fielder; Cain, pitcher; Warner, right field, LeGross and Hen-ley, left field.

ey, left field.

Besters Schuster, catcher: King, first base; Miller, shortstop; Sherman, itcher, Brown, center field; Daly, second base; Schroeder, second base; logue, right field; MoLean, left field; Mock, third base.

Kills Defeat Swiffs.

The Swiffs and the Matthia Kills meet

The Swifts and the Mathias Kids met on the let at Second and Santa Fe streets Sunday, the Kids winning 14 to 6. A good crowd was present. The Kids opened the game with four tallies, and the Swifts with a home run by Kid Mitchell. New Downes, for the Kids, also made a homer.

Colts Win Another.

The Colts won another victory Sun-

Shops0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 - 3 6 7 Colts2 2 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 - 11 2 4 Batteries: Colts, Leyva and Phulips; Shops, Brenan, C. Hill and Dant.

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Tizers Came Right Home.

The Durango Tigers, of El Paso, went up to Las Cruces Sunday, and played four innings. They quit on the grounds that "his umps" was partial. The score stood 2 and 1 in favor of the visitors, who didn't give the Cruces team, and the umpire, a chance to do things in the last unif of the fourth.

E. H. E. Tigers 10 0 1-2 4 2 Cruces 10 0 1-2 4 2 Cru

PECOS AND MIDLAND TO CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Pecos, Texas, Jane 17.—Pecos and Midiand will play a three days basebail engagement in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17, 18 and 15, and will battle for the championship of west Texas. Midiand, by defeating Andres and Big Spring, claims the championship. Pecos has defeated Barstow, Monahans and Toyah and elgims the championship also.

TRANS-PACIFIC RACE ON,
Los Angeles, Cal., June 17.—The yacht
Seafarcz, captain Morris, of San Francisco, crossed the starting line in the
annual arans-Pacific yacht race from
San Pedro to Honolulu at 1 oclock yesterday afternoon. Following the Seafarcz was the Hawaii of Honolulu,
captain Stroud; the Lurline, San Pedro,
captain Darris, and the Matoonh, of
Victoria, B. C., captain Ashe, in the order named.

The Delegate Was Not Instructed for Scoop

WELLERRIEND

HOW GOES

BATTLE ?

Herrick-Holland Bout Is Called Off; Same Date, Same Place.

Anyway Jack Herrick will get a fight. The arrangement for the Chicago middleweight sojourning in El Pase to go on with Fritz Helland in Juarez June 30 was called off Saturday night, and on the same evening arrangements were made for a meeting between Hefrick and Howard Morrow. The fight is booked for the same date

arrangements were made for a meeting between Hefrick and Howard Morrow. The fight is booked for the same date and place. So Jack will go on just the same, and there is no question but that the match will prove a better one, as Morrow is a more seasoned fighter than Holland and has considerable "rep" country wide.

The reason of the change is given out as mutual between Holland and Morrow, the former being unable to go on and Morrow willing for a fight here on that date. Negotiations were opened some time ago for Morrow to come here, but it seemed at the time that he wanted to remain in Las Vegas where he is a member of Flynn's training camp. The local promoters refused an offer to bring Herrick to Vegas on July 3, and a message from Jack Curley decilized the counter offer. Now Curley wires that the message was all a mistake, and after a lot of monkey business—well—it seems reasonably sure that Herrick and Morrow will be seen Sunday week in the Juarez buil ring. They will go 29 rounds for a \$1000 purse, split sixty forty, winner to take the fargest end. Incâtental to the bout, a bunch of celebrated Sons of Swat will be present. That old fox Tommy Ryan. Flynn's trainer, will bring Morrow down, and maybe Curley himself will come along—"if possible," he wires. come along—"If possible," he wires. Harry Gilmore, Jr., Herrick's manager, will be along from the coast and it is planned to catch a host of coast sporting men on their way up to the big battle at Vegas. Herrick will train here, and Marrow will do his working out in Flyan's camp coming down a few days before the fight.

Al Palzer Is Matched In A 10 Round Bout With Wells By Ed Curley

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Well! Well! It had to come.

Two of our most gromising hus-Two of our most promising hus-

Two of our most promising huslty heavyweights sojourning around
here will enter the ring at the Garden
on June 28 and battle 10 rounds.
That is according to the schodule.
Each one swears 1 at the battle will
not last that long. Now we will let
you into the secret.

Al Palzer is the pasty of the first
part and Bombardler Wells the party
of the second part. This is going to
be a somewhat of an international affair. Bombardler halls from Merry
England, while Palzer claims some littic town in the west as his residence.
When the 30 minutes of scrapping
is over, then the winner will be entitled to attack lack Johnson, when
the latter finishes with Jim Flynn.
That is, if the winner cares to have
any encounter with the smoke.

Wells came from England several
weeks ago, expecting to fight Palzer
26 rounds on the coast. The brotherly
promoters out there got together and
Wells is still here. The bankroll probably getting very sim, the English
heavyweight champion grasped at manager Gibson's offer to meet Palzer here
and everything was arranged satisfactory.

According to a written agreement,

tory.

According to a written agreement, Palzer is willing to fight under the management of Tom G'Rourke if the courts decide that the latter is entitled to all that the contract between O'Rourke and the fighter calls for This matter will be threshed out in the courts within the next few days. O'Rourke is willing to stand pat on the decision. Palzer is surfished to agree with the law's dictum—so therefore there will be no blich with the match.

The big fellows will imediately

rap division.

From the hue of the sky in the west

From the bue of the sky in the west we know that the rumpus over selecting a referee for the Woigast-Rivers battles on the glorious fourth is on. Tom Jones wants his referee to act; Rivers insists upon nis selection getting the job, and Tom McCarey, who runs the club, says he will do the naming if the fighters cannot agree. Jones says McCarey is really on the outside. You know when Jones and Wolgast were here a few weeks ago they denied the report that the battle was going to blow. It is possible that they prattled untruthfully?

EL PASOANS THROW UP A BALL GAME

Quit When Angered at Umpire at Cruces, Though Ahead in Scoring.

Las Cruces, N. M., June 17 .- Sunday between the local baseball nine and the "Durango" team from El Paso, witnessed a large crowd at the grand stand and the game, was called on schodure time.

match.

The big fellows will imediately pitch camps and start in hard work for the result means one real "White Hope" and also a member of the also at the sudden ending of the game.

Johnny Unndee has started in to do hard work for his coming hour with Young Wagner next week. Dundee knows he has to whip Wagner decistively to get that July 4 date with Kil-

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